WHEELING, W. VA., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1889.

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THE CAREER OF JEFF. DAVIS.

Peaceful Death of the Chief of the Southern Confederacy,

SURROUNDED BY FRIENDS

And Relatives--- The Whole South in Mourning for the Ex-Leader.

Flags at Half-Mast in All the Southern Cities-How the News was Received la Washington C-ty-No Official Notice Taken-A Sketch of His Career as a Soldier, Statesman and Chief

NEW OBLEANS, LA., Drc. 6 .- Jefferson minutes before 1 o'clock this morning. surrounded by all his friends and relatives who were within call.

of the Rebellion.

The handsome residence of Mr. J. U. Payne, at the corner of First and Camp ets, is at present an object of interwho has occupied the guest chamber. artistic in all the city. It is of brown stone, stucco, two stories high, with road verandas and set in lovely grounds here camel bushes are spiked with there camel busines are spiked with

The house has a wide ball running The house has a wide hall running through the centre with drawing-rooms on one side, a library on the other and on the rear corner of the house, in a lovely and cheery apartment into which the sun streams nearly all day, lay the patient and distinguished patient invalid. It is a wonderfully pretty room, with a rich toned, Persian-hued carpet on the diour, shades and lace curtains on the windows, two fronting to the east, and two to the Youth. Pictures are on the walls and there are a lounce, easy Turkerscy lies in the embrace of death. His constant attendant has been Mrs. Davis, who has never left his bed-side since his illness began. In a comfortable home wrapper of gray and black, this gentle ministrant was always at the invalid's side, and if she left him for a moment, heasied for her and was fretted or uneasy until he return.

cerdingly temperate man," said Mrs. Davis. "He has never abused his physi-cal body and so one could have lived more moderately than he. Of course all this is in his favor. I do not mean to say that there would be no danger if a door were l-ft open or the fire in his teous and kind to all. "He gave stran-

SUDDEN CHANGE FOR THE WORSE.

Mr. Davis seemed much better during gave him a wide acquaintance. In thos the early part of yesterday, and his improved condition was remarked by the dectors and his family. He had a pain dectors and his family. He had a pain in the bowels during the day, but the

in the bowels during the day, but the serious feature appeared just a few minutes before 6 o'clock. Then the illustrious patient was stricken with a severe congestive chill. The doctors were not present at the time, but Judge Fener's family and Mrs. Davis did everything to sooth the sufferer.

It was 7 o'clock before Dr. Bickham and Dr. Chaille, two of the most famous practitioners in the South, arrived and consulted over the condition of the patient. His change was a surprise totally unexpected by even those in constant attendance, and the skilled eyes of the medical men saw in it the beginning of the end. They continued with the patient until his death, however, and made every possible effort to syoid the inevitable.

Mr. Davis remained in a comatose condition and the attendants could see no signs of consciousness. Mrs. Davis said the collection of a picture dealer named famb. The history of the picture in the collection of a picture dealer named famb. The history of the picture of the pressure of the hand she held, although he could neither speak nor make a sign.

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THE END COMES.

This was the scene in the sick chamber as the hours passed. The only variation was the arrival of Mr. Edwin H. Farrar, husband of Mr. Davis' niece, and of Judge and Mrs. Charles E. Fenner, who had been sent for at the opera. At the bed-side when the end came, were Mrs. Davis, Mr. J. U. Payne, Mr. and Mrs. Judge Charles E. Fenner, Mr. E. Il Farrar, Miss Smith, a grand-niece of Mr. Davis, Mr. E. D. Fenner, a son of the Justice, Dr. C. J. Bickbam, and Dr. S. E. Chaille.

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S. E. Chaille,

The lamp of life waned low as the bour of midnight arrived, nor did it dicker into the brightness of consciousness at any time. Eagerly, yet tenderly, the watchers gased at the face of the dying chiefain. His face, always calm and pale, gained additional pallor, and at a quarter of 1 o'clock, of the morning of this 6th day of December, death came to the venerable leader. There was nothing remarkable about the death came to the venerable leader. There was nothing remarkable about the death came to the venerable leader. There was nothing remarkable about the death came to the venerable leader. There was special and utterly painless. There were no dry yyes in the little assembly about the bed and every heart bled with abguish, which found vent in Mrs. Davis sobs and cries.

Immediately after the death, Mrs. Davis was led upstairs to the bed-room of Davis was led upstairs to the bed-room of in many high offices, and found faithful

Mrs. Fenner, where the ladies tried to assuage her grief. She bore the awful blow bravely but her breathing was labored and her condition so weak that the two doctors consulted her. They

consequent on the strain and the grief and said that nothing was to be feared. Messages have been received from Atlanta, Biloxi, Memphis, Louisyille, and many other points, all expressive of respect for the dead and of sympathy for Mrs. Davis in her siliction.

The illness of Mr. Davis had been watched with deep anxiety here and arrangements had been made to announce his death by the rioging of the fire bells. Word was therefore teleptoard to the central station at 12:55 this morning and in a few minutes the mouraful notes of the bells conveyed the intelligence of the death to the city. Many people gathered at the hotels and at 3 o'clock hundreds were discussing the event.

AT THE WAR DEPARTMENT,

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 6 .- The Was Department up to noon to-day has not officially been officially informed of the death of Jefferson Davis, and has taken death of Jefferson Davis, and has taken no action with respect to it. A large oil painting of the deceased bangs on the wall of the Chief Clerk's room, which immediately adjoins the office of the Secretary. It is surrounded by portraits of other ex-Secretaties, including Simon Cameron, General Schofield, and Messar, Floyd and Coorad. It bears the following inscription: "Jefferson Davis, Secretary of War 1853-57, Pierce's Administration.

There was no crepe about the portrait and the flag over the building which has always been half masted on the death of an ex-Secretary to day floats in a good breze from its usual place at the top of the staff.

the staff.

Secretary Proctor was seen this morning and asked what course the Department would pursue in regard to Mr.
Davis' death: "I see no occasion for any action whatever. It would subserve no good purpose that I cau see.
This better to let the matter rest in oblition, sleen, if it will, sed to rejeate to vion, sleep, if it will, and to relegate to the past, than to do anything that would revive memories that should be forgot-

en. Several army officers in talking about Several army officers in taking above the case, approved the Secretary deter-mination to ignore the matter and said there was really no other course to take in view of the fact that the citizenship of Jefferson Davis has never been re-stored.

There are not many persons about the capital now who were there when Jeffer-

walls, and there are a lounge, easy Turk, son Davis was in the Senate thirty she carved oak Victoria bedatead, on which the ex-President of the Confederacy lies in the subrace of death.

wapper of gray and black, this gentic ministrant was always at the lavalids side, and if she left him for a moment, heasied for her and was fetted or uneasy until her return.

Friends constantly sent beautiful flowers, of which Mr. Davis was very fond, but these were not allowed to remain in the sick room for any length of time. At the outset, jellies, fruits and all manner of delicacies were profereduntil Mrs. Davis was compelled to decline them. The sick man's food was only mik, ice, best can and all manner of delicacies were profereduntil Mrs. Davis was compelled to decline them. The sick man's food was only mik, ice, best can and all manner of delicacies were profereduntil Mrs. Davis was never left alone, being guarded lovingly by his wife and the capable quadroon hired aurse, Lydis, and Mrs. Davis remained in bed all the time and was never left alone, being guarded lovingly by his wife and the capable quadroon hired aurse, Lydis, and Mrs. Davis 'own little brown-eyed hand-maden, Betty, who at all times had cultree to the sick room. But little talking was allowed and newspapers, letters and telegrams were tabooed.

ALWAYS A TEMPERATE MAN.

On Wednesday afternoon a reporter had a few moments' conversation with Mrs. Davis. She was worn and wearied with service at the sick bed, but which she would not allow to any other, and her step was lagging as she came into the dining room. She was reyn hopeful, however, of her husband's ultimate receiving them were allowed by how were allowed his player "The South will never surrender; never, never," handkerchie's were exceedible with service at the sick bed, but which she would not allow to any other, and her step was lagging as she came into the dining room. She was been an exceedible will be she was allowed and the southern men and boys. Davis was the second and when Benjamin made he by, saying: "The South will here was an outbreak unched to be covered based his fatwelled latters as no tubreak unched to provide the more allowed to be covered based his fatwelled latter

HIS PERSONAL QUALITIES.

of them lived in quarters which a Gov ernment clerk would not now occupy. "Davis, Slidell and a few others were

FULSONE PRAISE

By Leading Southern Papers-How he i Mougned by the Ex-Confederacy. MEW ORLEANS, Dec. 6 —The Times

Draped in mourning this morning is

another page in the history of the

world. Jefferson Davis is dead. Tried

Democrat editorially says:

Chamber and there was an outbreak such as I have never seen in the Senate." Speaking of Mr. Davis' personal quali-

gers," said Mr. Murphy, "the impression that he was reserved and unapproachable, but this was not so. His quick, nervous temperament made him easily nettled, and when he was disturbed be would sometimes make a sharp retort, but would apologize for it the next moment. He stood very high in the ceilmation of Senators on both sides of the chamber. His long and varied service, and his practice of entertaining, gave him a wide acquaintance. In those

tive man and all of the southern people understood that the opposition he encountered and the adverse criticisms piled upon him were intended for them. His position was reisunderstood in the North."

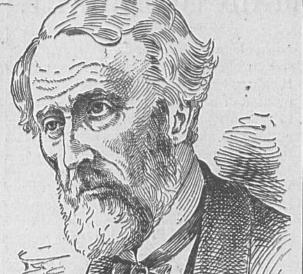
Senator Reagan was seen at the telegraph office this afternoon just as he was sending a telegram of consolence to the family of Mr. Bavis. In answer to a question Mr. and Senator Ress re-

question by an Associated Press re-porter he said; "I served with Mr. Davis in the Cahi-

What were his characteristics?"

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OTHER OPINIONS. Postmaster General Wanamaker said



was Jefferson Davis and such with history declare him to be.
The Picayane: says: This morning soon after midnight, there passed out of this life one of the most notable men of the nineteenth century. Jefferson Davis is dead; let the South mourn. Let the South mourn for one who represented more than any other, the cause for which a million of her most chivalrons sons draw their swords and joined battle with the most formidable of adversaries, their own countrymen, for rights and liberties that freemen must ever held most dear. was Jefferson Davis and such will his

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Of the mighty captains and great statesmen be gathered around him when he presided over the destines of the South, but few survive. They passed away before him, and as did, the rulers capital now who were there when Jefferson Davis was in the Senate thirty years ago. Mr. E. V. Mirphy, one of the official stenographers of the Senate was a boy, just beginning short-hand work, during the latter part of Mr. Davis political career under the National Government. He remembers Mr. Davis well and speaks of bim very highly.

"He was," said Mr. Murphy, "a nervous, energetic speaker and very impressive. He spoke rapidly and forcibly before him, and as did the rulers and nearly all the great soldiers of the online that the proposed so stoutly, Lincoln, Grant, McClellen. He has outlived his great worthly wearing its honors. He saw them pass away, mourned by a nation and now afford to go, asking no honors, secure in the love of the people to whom he was faithful to the end.

The Daily States says: "Jefferson Davis is dead. The South weeps over the horoir whose person her cause, after go-

and the guard of honor will be placed in the Mayor's parlor, in City Hall, where it will probably lie in state until Wednesday next at noon and then be laid to rast temporarily in the vault of the Army of Northern Virginia.

Bishop Galleher will be requested to conduct the religious ceremonies. All governous of Southern States will a'so be notified officially of the death of the chieftain of the Confederacy.

THEIR GREATEST MAN.

Meeting of Massing Page Washington, D. C., Dec. 6.—A meeting of the prominent Mississipplanes now to make appropriate action on the death of Jefferson Davis. Among those present were Justice L. Q. C. Lamar, who presided. The entire Mississipple delegation in Congress, including Senators was the work of the chieftain of the Confederacy.

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Atlanta's Grief.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 6.-Repre entative Mills, of Texas, spoke his mind freely regarding the death of Jefferson Davis, to the following effect. "Mr. Davis was regarded by the

southern people as one of the greatest, best and purest men in the whole world. We loved him. He was our representa-tive man and all of the southern people

net of the Confederacy from the be

"What were his characteristics?"
"He was a man of great learning, of great integrily and purity."
"What, from your knowledse and acquaintance with the man, was the principal motive which actuated him in going into the rebellion?"
"To secure a government that should be friendly to the people."
"Why was he elected to the Presidency of the Confederacy?"
"Because they recognised his ability and integrity of character and knew that he could be depended on."
"What will be the effect of his death upon the South?"
"There will be a general sorrow, for

the people of the South greatly loved him."

"Will it affect in any way the sentiment in favor of accepting the results of the war of the rebellion as final?"

"No, not at all. "Why, Mr. Davis himself always urged the fullest acceptance of the present condition of affairs."

"Why, then, did like bot ask to have his disabilities removed?"

"Because he did not feel that he had done anything which required him to ask any man's pardon."

Mr. Resgan said he knew nothing about the intention of the Southern members of Congress, whether or not any of them would amend the funeral. Mourning at Asheville, Asheville, N. C., Dec. 6.—On anouncement of the death of Mr. Davis bells were tolled, flags put at half-mast,

'The passing away of Jefferson Davis,

shuts from view the last great landmark

divisions and strifes and bury in a deep grave the differences of sections, a new day of peace and prosperity would dawn upon the land."

Ex-Attorncy General Garland said: "I regarded him as a man of fine attainments, polished and accomplished, broad and courageous and true to his principles; and I believe the Confederacy came as near succeeding under his presidency as it would have done under that of any other man."

Justice Lamar said: "As a public man, my estimate of him was of the most exalted character. He was a man of intellect, honor and statesmanship. He was the friend and sympathizer of young men, whom he was always ready

young men, whom he was always ready to sid. When I came to Congress in 1857, a young man, Mr. Davis was then a Senator. He received me with kind-ness and throughout my life I have been indebted to him for kindness, counsel

Offer of a Burial Place

Montgomeny, Ala., Dec. 6.—The news of Mr. Davis' death occasions profound sorrow here. Flags on the State House and City Hall are at balf mast and stores are being draped in mourning. The following telegram has been sent to Mrs.

With profoundest sympathy and con-dolence in your great bereavement and in response to the united wishes of our In response to the united wishes of our people, we earnestly request that you allow us to have the remains of Mr. Davis buried here, under the Confederate monument on Capital Hill, the corner stone of which, when completed, will be ornamented with a life-size bronze statue of him.

[Signed] E. M. Perrys.

[Signed] E. M. PETTUS,
President Confederate Veterans' Assoplation of Alghama.
The Governor of the State is absent or
bis signature would have been attached.

The News in Richmond.

ature in joint session appointed a committee to prepare resolutions appropriate d. New Orleans, Dec. 6.—At a meeting in the Mayor's parlors at City Hall.

New Orleans, Dec. 6.—At a meeting in the Mayor's parlors at City Hall to day, an excentive committee was appointed to arrange for the public ceremonies of the funeral. The body will be taken in charge by the veteran association of the Washington artillery and the guard of honor will be in uniform. The body will be placed in the Mayor's parlor, in City Hall will seed in the Mayor's parlor, in City Hall will seed in the will seed in the Mayor's parlor, in City Hall will seed in the will seed in the will seed in the Mayor's parlor, in City Hall will seed in the will seed in the will seed in the Mayor's parlor, in City Hall will seed in the will seed in the will seed in the Mayor's parlor, in City Hall will seed in the will

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At Charleston, South Carolina CHARLESTON, S. C., Dec. 6 .- The news

A Memorial Meeting.

Mourning at Augusta. . "

At Columbia

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Just Preceding the Announcement of the silect Defalcation-Mr. Pendleton Did Not Rise During Prajer.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 6.—Yesterday, the scene in the House, just before the announcement of the defalcation of Cashier Silcott, was particularly impres-ATLANTA, GA., Dec. 6 .- The news of sive. The blind Chaplain, Mr. Milburn, Jefferson Davis' death was received with came in from the Speaker's lobby, led

made several Congressmen did not rise. Among those who remained seated were Mr. Mills, of Texas Mr. Cowles, of North Carolina; Mr. Pendieton, of West Virginia; Mr. Thompson, of Ohiortella Bingham, of Pennsylvanis; Mr. McKenna, of California; Mr. Spipola, of New York, and several others, Mr. Grosvenor, Mr. McKinley, Mr. Burton, Mr. Williams, Mr. Caldwell, of Ohio, stood up during the praying.

When Mr. Milibura concluded his prayer the boy accompanying him took him by the hand and fol him down the steps, though he paused for a moment to shake hands with the speaker and say a few words to him. Everything seemed to be going on in the routine and estabilished way, but a man familiar with Congress could see very plainly that there sorrow and private grief. The flags are at half mast and the stars and stripes are displayed all over the city. The princi-pal stores are graped in black, BALTIMORE, MD., Dec. 6.-The Execu tive Committee of the Society of the States in Maryland, met to-day and ar-ranged for a memorial meeting to be held next Sunday in honor of Jefferson Davis. gress could see very plainly that there was something underneath the apparently smooth surface of affairs. There was

found regret by the entire people. Private and public buildings are being iraped and flags are flying at half-mast. The News in North Carolina, Ralsign, N. C., Dec. 9.—The an-councement of the desah of Jefferson Davis was received here with profound sorrow. Bells are tolling and Mayor Thompson has called a meeting of citis sens for to-night to pass resolutions.

informed as to the developments about to be made.

A member arose to demand recognition from the chair, but the Speaker said, "A personal communication to the chair will be presented to the House," and the clerk read Mr. Leedom's letter to the Speaker, announcing the defalestion in his office, amid a sleepes which was like death. Mothing like this had ever been known before in the American Congress, and in a moment both sides took in the tremendous significance of suph an affair.

In all respects the scene in the House during these proceedings was a painful and thus permanently cures catarrh. buildings were draped in emblems of mourning and a public meeting was call-ed by the Mayor for to-night. COLUMBIA, S. C., Dec. 6 .- The news of he death of Jefferson Davis created gen-

Left for Chicago.

lished in the INTELLIGENCES, on the Gubernatorial situation, have created WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 6 .- Pre onsiderable of a sensation among West dent Harrison and party left Washing-Virginians here and something consternation in the ranks of the Democratic brethren. The latter have labored with him all day to obtain a denial, or at least an explanation of bis most unorthodox statement, and it is not improbable that they will succeed.

At the last moment Mrs. Harrison described in the report of the committee to try the latter have in the second that the report of the committee to try the latter have in the second that of the condition of her sister, Mrs. Scott Lord, who is seriously ill at her home in this city. dianapolis. not improbable that they will succeed in drawing forth something in this line for the benefit of the State at large, but the cold facts remain that Mr. Tingle made the exact remarks attrib-

Those made the exact remarks attributed to him, and not only made them once but several times, the proofs of which are so unimpeachable and so plentiful that a denial, if such be made, will hardly go for much.

The West Virginia Republican Association, at its regular meeting to-night, made arrangements for quarters, and adopted the following resolution unanimously: A Long Series of Resolutions, Ap the Principles of the Organization.
Sr. Louis, Dec. 6. — The National

nously:
"Resolved, That the West Virginia Re "Resolved, I hat the West Virginia Re-publican Association of Washington, pledges itself to favor by every means in its power the recognition of the col-ored Republicans of West Virginia." Arrivals, R. Loundes, of Clarksburg, and Hou Thomas E. Davis, of Ritchie

The Committee to Investigate the Matte WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 .- The specia

committee charged with investigating at-Arms, met in the room of the House morning. After formally organizing the committee went into secret session in At the end of half an bour word was sent to Mr. Leedom that the committee desired his presence. Mr. Leedom, accompanied by ex-Congressman Phil Thompson, whom he has retained as counsel, responded to the summons, but Mr. Thompson was denied admission. Mr. Leedom has made another searching examination of the books of his office and places the amount of the defalcation at \$71,800.

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Mr. Leedom's examination was con Mr. Leedom's examination was con-fined to ad investigation of the manner in which business has been transacted in his office in the various ramifications with the Tressury, the National banks and the representatives. The commit-tee made an investigation into the legal aspect of the case. Although the matter is still an open question, it appears as a result of the inquiry thus far that the responsibility for the loss cannot be located.

DISTRESSED CONGRESSMEN. As the bond of the Sergeant-at-Arms vas given to secure the performance of his official duties, it cannot be seen how his bondsmen can be held for any loss ncurred by him acting as a disbursing

how his private property could be touched. Silcott's bond might possibly be beld good, but even this is doubtful Much depends upon its phraseology, and then as it was given to assure Mr. Leedom against loss, it must be made apparent that that officer has been susapparent that that officer has been sus-lated from personal loss before the bondsmen could be called upon. Alto-gether the situation is distressing to those members who at first had no doubt that they would promptly receive their missing salaries.

MR. PAIGE DON'T OWE SILCOTT. Ohio, bondaman for Mr. Leedom, emphatically denies the statement which has gained currency that he was in-debted to Silcott, the defaulting cashier of the Sergeant-at-Arms office. He says

great sorrow in Atlanta. The State
House flag is at half-mast and a meeting
of citizens will be held to-night to talk
of closing the business houses on the
day of the burial. A movement has
been already started to raise a fund to
crect a monument in Atlanta, numerons
subscriptions having been sent to the
constitution for thes purpose.

n appearance of anxiety upon to Democratic side of the House. Lead the death of ex-President Jefferson Davis was received in Augusta with pro-

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During all this time there was perfect ellence in the House, under the feeling that something unusual and momentous was about to occur. In the newspaper gallery same of the mer overlooking the Speaker's chair were cognizant of the situation, but the galleries and the majority of the members were entirely uninformed as to the developments about to be made.

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DEMOCRATS MAKE AN EFFORT
To Have Him Reputdiate it for State
Purposes, with Some Show of
Success—The Silcott Defalcation — Washington Notes.
Washington Notes.
Washington No. C., Dec. 6.—The remarks of Mr. George R. Tingle, as published in the Invention, and the sudden adjournment of the House gave opportunity for the circulation of the House scenes were transpiring in the House Silcott's young son, who is employed in the folding room, had fallen in a faint when he heard the news of his father's diagrace, and over in the Congressional Hotel, a few rods from the Capitol and Just across New Jersey avenue from the great brown stone house by the convention of the House of MR. HYNES' ABLE ARGUMENT

like ton this afternoon for Chicago via In

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 6.-Jacob B Murry has been appointed postmaster a Seven Pines, Marion county.

THE PARMERS' ALLIANCE.

Farmers' Alliance has adopted a long series of resolutions favoring woman suffrage and favoring the reservation of public land for setual settlers and agains the acquisition of lands in the States and Territories by aliens; for the rigid enforcement of the law against railroad corporations that were not complying with their contracts as to the disposition of lands; called for the free coinage of gold and salver and an amendment to the law which permitted losns to banks on bonded securities of money at one per cent, while the farmer was obliged to pay eight and ten per cent; favoring the payment of the public debt as rapidly as possible; opposing bonds as the basis for loans and reiterated the argument against the national banking sysenforcement of the law against railroad ment against the national banking system and in favor of the greenback dor trine. Taxes on real estate, mortgage

camulations of the United States Freadury surplus."

The loregoing resolutions were then capped by one declaring that the members of the convention would support no candidate who did not subscribe to the principles enumerated therein.

St. Louis, Dec. 6 .- This morning Mesers. Powderly, Wright and Beau-

bor, met the demands of the committee on the Farmers' and Laborers' Union, and the basis of federation between the farmers and the Knights of Labor was agreed upon. The resolutions to which the farmers had agreed were read over to the representatives of the Knights, and with very slight modifications were accepted as satisfactory. Then it was agreed that the farmers should appoint a legislative committee of two to act in conjunction with the legislative committee of the Knights at Washington to secure legislation in accordance with the views of both parties. A committee on platform was agreed upon; upon land, money and transportation reform, and an understanding arrived at by which each organization will actively assist the other in every way possible. The executive officers of the two organizations will actively assist the other in every way possible. The executive officers of the two organizations will actively assist the other in every way possible. The executive officers of the two organizations will extend the two organizations will be two organiza farmers and the Knights of Labor was

will actively assist the other in every way possible. The executive officers of the two organizations will form a central council to consult from time to time upon all matters of joint interest.

The various farmers' bodies have agreed upon a plan of consolidation which will, as soon as the necessary references can be had to the various State organizations result in bringing about an absolute union in one body. It is probable that in time the Knights will also join the farmers in actual union. In the meantime the leaders of both bodies are entirely satisfied with the practical form in which federation is now consummated.

P(TTSUGREII, DC. G.—At a meeting of Warehousemen Assembly No.7,190, K. of L., to-night, Homer L. McCaw, ex-Grand Secretary, who was expelled at the Atlanta convention, was reinstated,

PRETTY CLOSE TO ANARCHY. "New Abolition" Advocated by a Denve

DENYER, COL ; Dec. 6 .- A local industrial reform paper prints an article in support of the "new abolition," which ambraces a number of the very radica and revolutionary demands, namely The immediate and unconditional neal and total abolition of all so-called actments and so-called laws for the col-lection of debts; all statutes and enact-ments in any way relating to the circula-tion medium of the country; all statutes that in any way interfer with free trade between individuals of the same or of the different countries; all charters, spe-cial privileges and franchises to corpor-ations; all forms of compulsory taxations; all other statutes, precedents and cus-toms that in any way conflict with the law of equal freedom,

A TERRIBLE EXPLOSION.

Two Men Blown to Pieces and Another Badly Injured. Bradford, Pa., Dec. 6.—An explosion of dynamite at Howard Junction to-day killed G. M., Mahretta and D. Lutle, Italians, aged respectively 25 and 28 years, and seriously injured G. Mar-

STRONG BLOWS STRUCK

For the Prosecution in the Cro-

nin Murder Trial

Concluded Yesterday and Mr. Foster
Begins His Speech in John F.
Beggs' Behalf-The Great Case
Fast Drawing to if Close.

Chicago, Dec. 6.—At the opening of the Cronin trial this morning, Mr.
Hynes resumed his address to the jury.
He continued his examination of the defense of Beggs. He said that the evidence did not show as claimed that Beggs was simply in an attitude of waiting and deprecating any discussion until the report of the committee to try the Statention to that. There was something said about the bull that one pair should be put on one cage. The men were then going up and down the cages without the catches. Tawk the man of ingress or egress. I saw the man of ingress or egress. I saw the the report of the committee to try the to the torus and the try the to the torus premature in his that Dr. Cronin was premature in his report to his camp. Beggs' objection was against any uncovering of the alleged frauds at all. He announced him self a triend of Alexander Sullivan and he wanted the question of the frauds are the means of logress or egress. I saw the ages working then. In reply to the question, "Was there any definite imperative order given to the mining superitor of the frauds at all. He announced him self a triend of Alexander Sullivan and he wanted the question of the frauds to one in opening old scores; that they were the enemits of Iriah unity; that the men behind him, the men who had the power as he says here or the men who had the power as he says here or the men who had the power as he says here or the men who had the power as he says here or the men who had the power as he says here or the men who had the power as he says here or the mean who are the power, will in time realize the motives of those who are continually to the power as he says here or the mean who are the power, will in time realize the motives of those who are continually to the power as he says here or the mean the trouble that had been outraged us the fact that the woman had been outraged substantial the fact that th ventilation in man's mind on the sub-ject in the camp. People were talking to Beggs at that time about trouble. Of course in writing to Mr. Spelman, he would not disclose any more than his anxiety that Mr. Spelman should take

some action."
Continuing, in referring to the acts of Coughlin and Beggs, Mr. Hynes said: "These men who were determined to wreck Dr. Cronin; these men who were letermined to take his life and silence trine. Taxes on real estate, mortgages and a graded income tax were demanded. Economy in the management of all departments of the Government was called for, and a special declaration was iaunched against any proposition looking to the lucrouse of governmental salaries. The liquor traffic was opposed in all its forms.

The resolution on the tariff was as follows:

"Resolved—That we favor such revision and reduction of the tariff that the taxes may rest as lightly as possible upon productive labor and that its burdens may be imposed upont the luxuries and relistongue, know that they cuspling around and breathe suspicions in the agricult and that they some why Couphlin said that a confederate of LeCaron was amongst to the lucrouse of governmental salaries. Turning towards the prisoners, the low what villianous means were employed for the purpose of producing the convictions in the minds of some of them that they were dealing with a British spy. We will never know the beint posed upon the luxuries and relistongue, know that they could go around and breathe suspicions in the agricult and that they could go around and breath expsolution in the cars of murder on their parts and this tongue, know that they could go around and breath expsolution on their parts and this tongue, know that they could go around and breath expsolution on their parts and this tongue, know that they could go around and breath expsolution on their parts and this tongue, know that they cars of more around and breath expsolution on their parts and this tongue, know that they cars of more around and breath expsolution on their parts and this tongue, know that they cars fround and breath expsolution around and breathe suspicions in the dars of murder on their parts and this tongue, know who thest was profit and breathe suspicions in the around and breath expsolution on their parts and this tongue, know the their dars of more of why the resolution on the tariff that the taxes of the form of the parts and this tongue, and of the around and breath his tongue, know that they could go of may rest as lightly as possible upon productive labor and that its burdens may be imposed upon the luxuries and removed from the necessaries of life, and in which will prevent continued as commulations of the United States Treasury surplus."

The foregoing resolutions were then

grave."

Mr. Hynes dwelt on the scene in the Carlson cottage, and continued: "Gentlemen of the jury, the savagery and brutality is palined off to you as a patriotism. Many and many a hut Irish washt calculated affering and act has brought calamity, suffering and shame to the face of the Trish people; but in all their history in the past and ature this will stand out as the opec

fature this will stand out as the one conspicuous monument of shame amongst the Irish people and upon the reputation and character of the honorable generosity of the race."

At the afternoon session Mr. Foster sddressed the jury on behalf of John F, Beggs. Mr. Foster denounced the nurder of Dr. Cronin as the most attroctous and cold blooded ever perpetrated, but warned them not to let an ionocent man suffer for it. Mr. Foster had not concluded his address when the court concluded his address when the court

THEODORE WILD HANGED.

o'clock. His neck was broken and he was pronounced dead in ten minutes. It was expected that Greenwald would say something at the gallows, but he did not do so. He went with a firm step to the scaffold.

Jee Atkinson managed the execution with his usual artistic skill, for it is the last execution but one that he will be called upon to perform in Brooklyn. His next victim will be Jockey Stone, who shot a bartender.

CARPET MILL DESTROYED. Fifty Thousand Dollar Fire-Three Fire

troyed the five story carpet mill, on Howard street above York, owned by at \$50,000. The mill has been idle for some time, William A. Montague, the last occupant, having failed several months ago. Three thromen fell from a ladder and wore badly lant. They were taken to the Episcopal Hospital.

HERE'S SULLIVAN'S CHANCE.

the recently organized Deepsey Athelic Edit of the second of the recently organized Deepsey Athelic Edit of the second of the recently organized Deepsey Athelic Edit of the second of the recently organized Deepsey Athelic Edit of the second Forty Thousand Dollars for a Fight Be-tween Him and Jackson,

Ward and his Brooklyn Brotherhoo coallintors were yesterday incorporated as a company to do an amusement busi-ness in Brooklyn, N. Y. The strike among the brass and iron bedstead makers of Birmingham, Eng-and, has spread to the workmen in hat industry at Dudley and Pilston.

Nathaniel J. Niels, Jr., ex-President of the Tradesmen's National Bank, New York city, was indicted yestering by the grand jury for letting a house for im-moral purposes. At Newtown, L. I., on Tuesday, a paint mill was burned. Yesterday in the ground beneath was found a moon shiner's nest. In the vata were found

running ten years.

Robert and George Lilly, aged respectively 6 and 4 years, were sudocated by smoke during a \$50 fire yeaterday in the basement of a New York flat house. Their mother locked them up in the room while she went marketing.

ne Coroner's Inquest Over Stembenville's Mining Accident Develops Some Queer

clas Dispatch to the Intellige STEUBENVILLE, O., Dec. 6 .- Corone Starr's inquest and the evidence of the

State Chief Mine Inspector Robert & Hazeltine, in the matter of the Alikanna mine disaster, is developing some suggestive facts, especially in reference to

point Hazeltine himself examined Su-perintendent Watson, and asked: *'Do you remember, on July 3, my calling your attention to there being no safety catches?" "Yes, sir." "And of my sug-gesting that you should put one pair upon one cage until you should get the sir shaft down, and after that you would not need them, for the men would go up and down the air shaft?" "Yes." "Did I tell you the men should come up this opening?" "Yes."

"Did tell you the men should come up this opening?" "Yes."

It therefore seems, from the Inspec-tor's own evidence and statements, that instead of enforcing and carrying out the mandate of the law in regard to safety catches, as is his duty by contented himself with a few tions" and suppositions.

WEST VIRGINIA TIMBER LAND. STEUBENVILLE, O., Dec. 6 .- Ser Worley, of Kingwood, West Virginia, ginia, have this afternoon at this place acres of well wooded timber land in

Tucker county, West Virginia, to Messrs. Wagener & Hauser, lumbermen, of this city. The latter parties have already a saw mill upon the ground. Much of the timber is hard wood. There is also a large amount of hemlock.

day, having given birth to a female child on board, the train a few miles cost of

CONDITION OF BUSINESS.

Trade Still Prosperous-R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review. Ngw York, Dec. 6.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s He Makes No Statement on the Gallows and Dies Gamo.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—John Theodore Repeats to have respited as yet cate holds less than 130,600 tons of that from the Lynn and Boston fires and the metal taken from the Societe Des white, anias orrectivated in the Kings County Court of free offerings of bonds to the Treasury
Sessions for the murder of Lyman S. makes, the monetary prospect clearer,
Weeks, at his residence on DeKaib aveIn all other respects the events of the
tree products of the synand was hanged this morning at 7:25 past wesk have but added confidence in
dicate to maintain the price of copper at
from 50 to 55 pounds per ton. Should
the price fall below 50 pounds the syndicate will quite selling and even buy at

past wesk have but added confidence in the future of business and the opening of Congress with the annual message and reports have decided influence.

The volume of money in circulation outside the Treasury now (\$1,417,000,000) is about \$11,000,000 larger than any year far more actively employed. In the interior, however, there are some signs of a demand and money is plenty at Chicago with rates unchanged.

Pittsburgh notas improved demand and higher prices in iron and in flint glass, window being unchanged. The situation in the great industries is especially eignificant. In spits of the unprecedented supply of iron, there seems to be actual scarcity at Philiadpiphia, and some sales of No. 1 at \$10 for 1800 delivery are quoted here. Buyers are shealtnet, and sales are not large, but there is a strong undertons and all litts. ers besitate, and sales are not large, but there is a strong undertone, and at Pitts burgh an advance of 35 cents to \$1 pe

ton.

Barlon is more irregular and while rails are stilly quoted at \$35 no sales appear but one, reported by an eastern mill, at \$34.

Dallars in wool are also more confi-

mill, at \$34.

Dealers in wool are also more confident and at Boston improved. Prices were realized for delaine. The boot and shoe trade continues remarkably prosperous. Another large branch of industry which has been doing exceptionally well is the building trade and well eastained markets for all materials resulted, especially for lumber, structural iron.

A Big Elevator to be Built. PORTLAND, MR., Dec. 6 -For a number of years there has been much talk about ne possibility of the Canadian Pacific railroad coming to Pertland, and there have been protracted negotiations with Sir George Stephens in regard thereto. The Press says twolay it has informa-tion from undoubted authority that Portland will be the outlet for business of the Canadian Pacific. Mr. Van Horne has stated so distinctly and not as a secret. He has in his possession the plan of an immense elevator, which he stated General Manager Furber, of the Boston & Maine, representaling that cor-poration will erect on the Boston &

Steamship News New York, Dec. 6.—Arrived, ateam era Holland, from London; Saale, from Bremen; State of Indians, from Glas gow.

Horrible Murder in a New

Jersey Town.

A DEED RARELY EQUALLED n the Criminal Annals of this Coun-

try-A Woman Outrageously Assaulted and Terribly Mutilated by a Human Fiend. MILLVILLE, N. J., Dec. 6 .- The body

of Mrs. Annie Borden, a colored widow, was found shockingly mutilated on the discovery was made by Mr. erick Roodle, a neighbor. The floor of the room was literally covered with blood and there was every evidence of a terrific struggle. Medical

Widow Gains Her Suit Against the Travelers' Accident Company. Dunuque, Iowa, Dec. 6 .- A verdlet was found in the case of Mrs. Sadie Mc-Conkey vs. the Travelers' Accident Insurance Company. The jury found for the plaintiff in the sum of \$0,995, the entire amount asked. The company will probably again appeal. The action was on accident policy for \$5,000.

-AMERICAN MISSIONARIES Take Action Regarding the Acquittal of Moussa Bey, the Kurdish Chief. CONSTANTINOPLE, Duc. 6.-A number of American missionaries held a meeting in this city to consider the course to be tal of Moussa Bey, the Kurdish chief, who was charged with robbery and outwho was charged with robbery and out-rage upon Christians in Armenia. It was decided to sammon from Van two Amer-tean missionaries who were assaulted by Moussa Bey, and to have them place their evidence before the proper author-lties. It is believed that Mr. Hirsch, the American Minister, will assist on Moussa Bey being punished.

THE EMPEROR PAINED To Learn of the Accident to Emin Pashs at Bagamoyo.

Berlin, Dec. 6.—The news of the accident at Bagamoyo to Emin Pasha has caused a sensation in this city. Emperor William was deeply pained when in-formed of the accident, and he immedi-diately sent a dispatch to Zauzibar ask-ing that daily reports as to the condition of Emin be sent to him,

Emin Pasha's Condition ZANZIBAR, Dec. 6 .- The condition of Emin Pasha is slightly improved te-day.

He, however, in addition to the injuries to his head received internal injuries

Dortmund, Westphalia, assembled at Esson to-day and decided to submit to a

neeting of miners to be held on Sunday a resolution providing for a fresh strike with a view to compelling the masters to discontinue the lock-out against the men who were prominent in organizing the last strike. Portogal Will Recognize Brazil. LISHON, Dec. 6. - The Portuguese Charge D'Affaires at Rio Janeiro has

Holidass on the

London, Dest 6.-The Star states that t has information from a reliable source that General Boulanger has been engaged to lecture in the United States, and that he will deliver the first lecture and that he will deliver the first lecture of the course in the New York Academy of Music.

Holida's on the Escanage, Livearcott, Dec. 6.—Wednesday, De-comber 25, Toursday the 27th, Friday the 27th, Saturday the 28th, and January 1st, will be holidays on the Liverpool Cotton Exchange Captain Plankett Dead. Dunlin, Drc. d.—Capitain, Pinnkett, Chief of the Cork Polles, who became prominent in connection with the troubles in Ireland, died in that city to-

Signed With the Brotherhood.

Circulant, O., Dec 6.—Enoch Bakely, pitcher in last year's Cleveland League hall club, signed with the Brotherhood, to-day.